

(Continued from First page)

acquaintances, and your wife would perhaps be conventionally shocked. In Rio, however, you would bow and smile at those wicked men, and even your wife would not altogether ignore them. Were you alone, perhaps you would be presented to the ladies, and chat with the whole party in the presence of all that is respectable in Rio.

But if Rio is gay and unconventional as tried by North American notions, Petropolis is even gay and less conventional. Petropolis is the charming summer capital to which in the yellow fever season everybody at Rio, save a few hundred thousand poor devils with livings to earn, retreats for fresh air and safety. Petropolis is not very far from Rio, but it is high above the city, and as your railway train climbs to that suburban paradise, city and harbor and blue sea beyond lie spread out seemingly at the feet of the traveler. When there was an empire in Brazil and an emperor resident at Petropolis, that mountain city was a most interesting place. Dom Pedro walked unattended through the cool, shady streets and talked to whom he would. Sometimes he was seen beneath a tree gossiping with a group of summer residents, while the brook that watered the shady thoroughfares purled at the imperial feet.

Dom Pedro, being a tolerant and good-natured monarch, thought not of the gay doings at Petropolis. He never stopped to inquire whether this or that pretty villa was tenanted by man and wife or by folks bearing a less conventional relation. He admired the gay ladies that drove or walked about his summer capital, and made no awkward inquiries as to their conduct. Everybody followed the ways of the country, and whatever the state of things at Rio, and no matter how many deaths by yellow fever were reported per day from the seaport below, there were music and laughter and wine at Petropolis. There were cockfights and horse races as well, and the most engaging little games of chance, all so open and respectable that one almost forgot that there was such a thing as the decolore. Many of these things go on under the republic, and naval officers report that Petropolis, even without the emperor, is delightfully wicked.

The Hawaiian Slave Trade.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: When Edward M. McCook represented the United States at Honolulu in 1868 he had occasion to draw the attention of Hon. William H. Seward, who was then our Secretary of State, to the fact that the coolie labor system was being established among the planters on the Hawaiian Islands, a cargo having just arrived there from Japan under a three years' contract. It was also proposed to procure labor from the South Sea Islands, and Mr. McCook informed the Secretary of State that "if any such attempt is persisted in I will deem it my duty to protest most emphatically against it."

The policy of the United States in regard to coolie labor was embodied by Congress, and a copy of this resolution was forwarded to Mr. McCook on January 17, 1867, by the Secretary of State. It was deemed necessary by Mr. McCook to transmit a copy of this resolution of our Congress to the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs, his Excellency Stephen H. Phillips, which he did on July 29, 1868, saying that the anti-coolie labor resolution of Congress "correctly indicates the moral sentiment of the country I have the honor to represent."

Our Minister to Hawaii went further. He urged the Kanaka Government to "cordially co-operate with the Government of the United States in its endeavor to discountenance and discourage a traffic so repulsive that it meets with the reprobation of the civilized world."

What was true in 1868 is equally true to-day. The resolution of Congress is still in force. The coolie labor trade of a quarter of a century back was equally as obnoxious to the United States as is the Hawaiian coolie trade of to-day. We have no sympathy with such slave labor as Mr. Claus Spreckels advocates. It stinks in our nostrils. This "correctly indicates the moral sentiment of the country."

A Blue-Grass Girl.

I was in Frankfort the other day and saw a sight that was enough to make the blood of a Kentuckian dance like champagne and his eyes sparkle like the moonstone. It takes a combination to produce this effect on a native born, and the blending in this case was most harmonious—a lissome young miss, as graceful as a sapling maple, mounted on a blooded bay thoroughbred, with limbs as keen and as swift as the "black tail" of the boundless prairies of the West.

She came down one of the shady avenues of elms and water maples, that are called streets at Kentucky's capital, at a clipping pace, and, halting suddenly before an old-time mansion, dismounted and ran laughing in, leaving her horse modestly to wait for his little mistress to return. I watched the pink face, golden hair, and handsome riding habit until they disappeared within the wide open door, and then turned my attention to the horse. His bridle was as delicate as a silver cord, and on his back was a flat Englishman's saddle with one small stirrup. As I stood looking, the young girl came bounding out the gate and mounted, evidently pleased at the harmless admiration of a stranger.

"How do you manage to stick on that saddle?" I asked.

"Oh, it's the easiest thing in the world," she said. "Father is uneasy sometimes, but I always ride a man's saddle best," and bounding lightly to the horse's back, in another moment she was out of sight.

General Advertisements.

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Still keeps on hand a varied stock of Office, Commercial and Fashionable Stationery, consisting in part of Engraving and Legal papers and wrappers, Flat and folded Cap, broad and narrow Bill, Statement, Journal and Ledger papers, Lined and other letter and note papers in fold or tablet form, with or without envelopes; Island View Letter paper and View Note Paperettes; Correspondence, Menu, Ball and Visiting Cards, etc., etc., replenishing the same from time to time and adding novelties as they appear.

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The Hawaiian Annual now in its Nineteenth year, and acknowledged not only as the best authority on all information pertaining to the islands that residents should know and strangers invariably ask, but the only reference book of Hawaiian statistics, and annual recorder of current and remembrance events. There are homes probably in this land in which it is unknown, except by name, and there are numerous friends abroad to whom this publication would afford untold satisfaction for the fund of reliable information it imparts in its one hundred and fifty or more pages, with nothing of the "Guide Book" gush about it. Price per copy to any address in these islands, 75 cents; or mailed to any address in the Postal Union for 85 cents each.

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We are equipped for work of all kinds in the Sheet Metal and Plumbing Trade, and can guarantee thorough workmanship and first class materials in these lines.

We solicit your patronage.

J. Emmeluth & Co.
Corner of Fort & Queen Streets,
HONOLULU, H. I.

No. 6 Nuuanu st., and 104 Merchant st.

General Advertisements.

Aim at the Drake

And you are bound to hit some of the ducks. This is precisely the same with

Wampole's Tasteless Preparation OF Cod Liver Oil.

It aims to cure Consumption, Hits the Mark, too, and it most effectually breaks up Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness and all Throat and Lung troubles that cause this disease.

It is natural logic to conclude that if WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION OF COD LIVER OIL has power to prevent Consumption, it surely is able to cure these lesser emergencies.

This vigor-making, fat producing preparation is Absolutely Tasteless, in so far as Cod Liver Oil is concerned. All you notice is a delightful flavor of Wild Cherry and Anise.

But the purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil is there all the same. It is a great blood enricher. Best of all it is a natural food that in its stomachic effects, actually assists its own assimilation.

In Pulmonary or Bronchial troubles it is unequalled. No one doubts the value of Cod Liver Oil, but not every one is able to take it.

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CHILDRENS CAMBRIC HATS, all colors, 60 cents and upwards; Lace-trimmed MULL HATS, in delicate shades, from \$1.75 upwards.

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INFANTS' LACE BONNETS, Infants' Muslin BONNETS from 50 cents and upwards.
SUN BONNETS in great variety at 25 cents and upwards.

FOR A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDRENS' WHITE PRESSES, neatly made at 50, 75 cents and upwards.
CHILDRENS' Silk and Cashmere COATS and WRAPS. Infants' Complete outfits.

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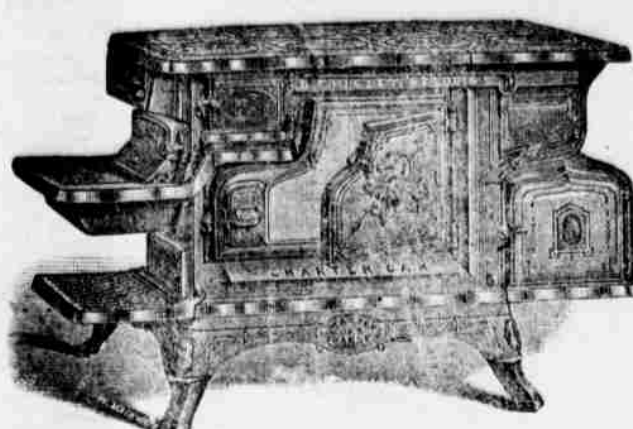
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Wrought Steel Ranges, Chilled Iron Cooking Stoves.

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With one quarter-off every dollar's worth of goods bought in their store for the

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This means the Greatest Bargains in Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishings, Etc., ever Offered in Honolulu.

On many articles, it means less than cost, but our stock must be reduced, and we are willing to give our time to the public for the next thirty days, regardless of profit to ourselves; do not regard this as an ordinary advertisement, as our former sales are evidences that we do just as we agree. It is not necessary to tell you that our stock of Dry Goods, Millinery and Furnishing Goods is large and well assorted, which means to our patrons good Fresh Goods. Nothing will be held back in this sale. Everything will be offered at the large discount of one-fourth off. P. S.—Terms Strictly Cash.

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New Furniture Store, ROBINSON BLOCK.

Hotel Street, between Fort and Nuuanu Sts.
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CHILDRENS' SILK HATS, POWERS and BONNETS.
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General Advertisements.

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